People of Virginia, there is in this sum o \$17,220 a meaning of great force and con tinuity. It is both epergetic and enduring. It is the sum of money which was with-drawn from the treasury of the Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohio railroad, by direction of its then president, General WILLIAM Manone, and handed over to the Richmond Waig. It was an extraordinary transfer of money—a large amount of it—from a railroad corporation to a newspaper. It is perhaps unexampled, and has not been explained or accounted for that we are aware of. Why was it transferred, and what for t These are questions that should have been so explained contemporaneously with the transfer that nobody would have felt prompted to propound them now.

But, people of Virginia, there are reasons why you should ask these questions and wby you should not be content with any other than a clear and satisfactory answer. General William Mahonk strategized himself in the presidency of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad—a road four hundred miles long, with a patronage many times greater than that of the Governor of \$25,000 a year - as great at the time as that of the President of the United States. Indeed, it is not altogether improbable that the payment of such a salary, through arts and appliances by no means beyond suspicion, led to the increase of the salary of the President of the United States from \$25, 000 to \$50,000. It was a shame that the salary of the president of a poor railroad company, which was soon to be thrown into the hands of a receiver, should be equal to that of the President of the United States. It was more than the Federal Government could stand, and the salary of the President of the United States was soon after doubled. Exactly what should have been expected, and the poor Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, in the poor State of Virginia, forced the Federal Government into this extravagance in a time of universal financial prostration. Well, so it was; and then the transfer of

\$77,220-good, hard, solid money-from the treasury of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road to the treasury of the Richmond Whig newspaper took place. What for? Well, there is nothing in the books and in the written history of that extended but impoverished railroad line from Norfolk to Bristol that clearly explains this point. But the world knows that the Richmond Whig was devoted to the personal interests of General MAHONE, and never differed with him, and never failed to sustain every view and interest of his. Therefore General MAHONE directed the appropriation of the money to the use of his strongest supporter and most unalterable partisan.

The world knows, more, that no sooner was General Mahone made president of the long line of railway than he began to exploit his strategy in strenghthening his number of partisans in the Legislature, and developing his schemes for the promotion of his power, and maturing his plans for capturing the State of Virginia.

It was not long before he put forth the pronunciamento of his claims for the office of Governor. That pronunciamento, which proclaimed the principle that the public debt must be settled through the process of "enforced equity": a process unknown to the most learned statesmen and jurists, and really incomprehensible, unless to the class of men who take other people's property and dispose of it forcibly without the presence of the real owners.

A man who had such large expectations and who aspired to be the ruler of the noble Commonwealth of Virginia needed the support of a powerful newspaper. Seventyseven thousand two bundred and twenty dollars should have secured him that. And dreadful vice of repudiating the obligation it has been seen that it has done this thing to pay honest debts. from the day it was transferred from the treasury of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad to the present time.

As it departed from the one to the other without a clear statement, it has gone beyoud recovery, we suppose; but it is a little singular that the property obtained by it should be in the possession of General MAHONE instead of in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company.

Now, this is a matter of serious consideration with the people of Virginia. That General MAHONE has meddled in the affairs of the State instead of attending to his official duties ever since he was inaugurated into the presidency of the 400 miles of railroad is too well known to be controverted by anybody. He has been at the head of a party agitating through Virginia, for some purpose or other, from that day to this. It is a matter for consideration with every Virginian. In the whole history of the Commonwealth there has never been an example of the sort There has been more trouble and apprehension from agitation for the promotion of the personal ambition and schemes of General WILLIAM MAHONE than there ever was for the accomplishment of the personal desires and gratification of any other man who ever lived.

The money-the \$77,220-was paid to the Whij. It then was the fulsome partisan of General MAHONE. It still is. It is undoubtedly his property, or so completely under his control that it never supports an enemy of his, and sustains without qualification his most objectionable views-views which so sensible man of practical wisdom who had money enough to print a daily newspaper in Richmond would espouse.

There is a great deal in this matter to excite reflection, and nothing is more proper than that it should be considered by the people of Virginia, who have been for years harried and terrifled by the agitations of the past: 'Soldiers, from the heights of engineered by General Manons in his schemes to capture and rule their State.

The sum is large. When General JACKson began his war upon the United States Bank be discovered, through the directors in this institution appointed by the Government, that the bank had been using money to influence certain persons in its favor. The bank was assailed; and it attempted to defend itself. Many persons thought it had a right to do so. But the OLD HERO Was not one of that character. He denied thatthere was any such right, and declared it to be corruption of the worst kind, and he was sustained by the country and the bank was abolished. Among other instances of fraud was that of a low of \$52,-000 to James Warson WEBB, editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer; and that

take it from the bank, but that institution, held his note. It was not indeed, receiver-ed; but the transaction was house in form. ed; but the transaction was reflect, and the bank
The hue-and-cry was reflect, and the bank
was censured by public equinos for having
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old Virginia. influential newspaper in a large city.

In the case of the \$77,220, which exceeds he amount involved in the WEBB loan \$25,220, there was no borrowing about it. The \$77,220 was a transfer to the Richmond the paradise of the Shenandoan Valley. Strange that such a country should ever Whig, possibly under color of some sort of show any of that discontent-that propenservice, which all sensible men must know to have been little else than a pretence. sity to seek for trouble-where all nature is Taking the history of the \$52,000 into account, surely it might be considered tantanount to a censure of the nation at a purer day than the present upon an act by which advocate.

gate or excuse its monstrous irregularity.

How Cheating Deprayes the Mind. The Greeks "knew a thing or two." They understood human nature well. They left us the fluest moral lessons and the finest | will take his neighbors if they are unwise teaching through fables. They left us the enough to follow his perilous lead. finest proverbs and the grandest exam-Virginia, and with a monstrous salary of ples in the fine arts. Aristophanes, the comic muse of Greece, "was loyal to the cially severe on the sophists; so "in his practices and unsound system of educa-SOCRATES, the exponent of true philosophy, whose life was devoted to combating the false teaching of these very pretenders.

So says our author, who is giving an account of ancient Grecian literature. The clouds " of ARISTOPHANES contain some very bappy bits at the sopbists. STREPSIADES, an Athenian citizen, in whose sleeping apartments the drama opens, conceives a plan of paying his debts. "His son shall be trained by the sophists," we quote our author, "and when the creditors bring the case into court, Pheidippides shall plead his cause and defeat them with fallacious arguments even in the face of a thousand witnesses." Father and son rise and walk towards the sophists' school. (Parson Massey must have been taught there.) STREP. fails to induce his son to enter the sophista' school, but determines to master the "fashionable argument" that "pays no bills." Socrates is introduced to him. but kicks him out as a dunce (this is the fun of ARISTOPHANES). The son, PHEIDIP-PIDES, is, however, induced to study, and discovers an aptitude to learn of the sophists the HONEST ARGUMENT and the other, and rapidly developes into an unprincipled scamp when his education as a sharper is completed. We quote our author: "He brings to bear his specious arguments against the creditors and cheats them out of their dues."

Pretty good "Destructive" sophistry. But our author continues: "So far so good; but his notions of filial duty have also been greatly modified by the instructions "of Socrates. A quarrel arising in the family, he hesitates not to fall upon his father with a cudgel, and threatens to do A large number of very respectable and inthe same by his mother .if she provokes him." Exactly! Just as we should have expected. The learning liow to repudiate debts brought infinite trouble into the family. A link in the golden chain of virtue being broken, all goes to pieces. Happiness is expelled by the vile art of swindling, and the son cudgels the father and

threatens the silver hairs of his mother. Very good moral of a comic Grecian poet. Nothing is more true. When a man learns senators and legislators to pass a bill repeal-side. I hope you will hear from our Senahow to repudiate, and swindle, and cheat, you may expect that next be will cudgel his father and scalp his mother: so degrading further, and assume the possibility that they and brutalizing is the consequence of that

The Speaking in Lynchburg.

We have already laid before the reader a succinct but clear account of the speeches of Major STRINGFELLOW and Dr. CURRY. They were excellent, and could not fail to interest and deeply impress every bonest citizen who heard them. They must have been remarkable for their fine sentiments relating to public duty and the "proper love" of every man.

A correspondent kindly wrote for us another lively sketch of this fine display of logic, which being superseded by the account already published, we can only thank him for his kindness.

Nevertbeless, we feel called upon to extract a passage or two from his sketch. The sketch of Major STRINGFELLOW'S remarks has the following proper allusion :-"The Major vigorously rasped the dema-

gogues who have banded together in a disgraceful scramble for political emoluments at the sacrifice of Virginia's honor and integrity, and characterized their arguments as peurile and knavish."

Our correspondent thus sketches the conclusion of Major STRINGFELLOW'S remarks : "The crimes and misdemeanors of an individual man might die and be buried with him, but those of a State, or principality, or nation, would live on and on, and never be forgotten. The name of England's virgin Queen would ever hold the foul stain of Mary's innocent blood, and the infamous crimes which marked the steps of the Paris commune-when reason was dethroned and religion and virtue prostituted to vice and debauchery-would go sounding down the ages to eternity. And so, too, would the noble deeds of a nation live forever, and the names of her patriot sons serve as bousehold words for succeeding generations. When the great Napoleon stood upon the burning sands of Egypt he did not enthuse his veterans with any reference to a prospective future, but incited them to deeds of valor with that grand apostrophe which crowded up memories those pyramids forty centuries look down upon you, Then shall Virginia, with her proud lineage, with the traditions of her patriotic fathers, disregard the teachings of days agone? Shall the Commonwealth that gave birth to such souls as a Washington, and a Lee, and a Jackson stain her fair escutcheon with the foul aspersion of a repudiated obligation? God forbid the day shall ever

20016.27/ F To Dr. Curry our correspondent pays high compliment. The effect of his speech is represented as baving been very powerful. Scarcely had he uttered the first sentence before the building in which the meeting was held stook with applause, which continued on and on to the conclusion of the speech, which was a grand appeal to patriotism and an irresistible argument in favor of fealty to public and private obliga-

Shenandoah Senator. The county of Shenandoah lies in part

lovely and Heaven always bountiful in its beneficence; but it is a truth that too many people in that paradise are thus discontented. Yet they are growing wiser. They the larger amount of \$77,220 might be begin to see that what they want most of taken by a railroad president out of the all things—the quiet of peace and the thrift funds of the company of which he was pre- that comes from peace and order-can only be secured by the McCulloculaw, and they stantially his personal organ and partisan are further informed by authority which WILLIAM A. ANDERSON AND JAMES E. A. GIBBS they cannot doubt that the schools which This is a public concern, and the more it they would cherish can only be vigorously is considered the less there is in it to miti- maintained by the successful enforcement of that law, and they are rallying to its support. They see that the wriggling and fidgety RIDDLEBERGER, whose cooperation with MAHONE and MASSEY show him to be House of Delegates. on the "facillis descensus," the way he

But, fortunately, they are offered the services of a true and prudent man, which and continued in session for an hour or they should by no means reject. This wortrue interests of his country." So he could thy man has proved his good faith and not have been a Readjuster. He was spe- his good sense as a representative of the county of Shenandoah. At the last session was then announced and called to order by clouds, a drama, he derides their sharp of the Legislature he was the colleague of Mr. J. Harvy Altizer, and, on motion, Ma-Judge Allen, from Shenandoah, and Jor J. C. Taylor was called to the chair and tion," striking them over the head of proved his honesty and his wisdom and his devotion to Virginia and Shenandoah.

Let his county elect him and preserve her peace, her bonor, and her thrift. The following is Mr. HENKEL's card, which appeared in the Shenandoah Herald of the 29th ultimo:

Calls having been made in your paper, the a large number of the voters in this senadate for the next Senate of Virginia, and, duty, I feel constrained to answer the deon the part of my friends' I should bave done so. My position on the public debt and the schools will be in keeping with my Assembly, and in the canvass will be fully explained to the people. D. S. HENKEL. Very respectfully,

The Manchester Courier-All Right. We are pleased to know that Dr. Mox-TEIRO, of the Manchester Courier, is outand-out in his support of the public-debt settlement under the McCulloca law. The Doctor goes into the canvass with indomitable zeal. He takes the stump at once, and he speaks with animation and cogency. In Funders. They surely put a safe anchor the Courier of Saturday last he makes a upon their vessel to-daybrief and strong article, which we copy

telligent people differ widely with us recere as ourselves. There is an honest difoppose them, and they base their acing the law-they know beforehand that the torial Convention in a few days. Executive will veto the bill. Let them carry their impracticable hypothesis still can elect two thirds of both houses of the General Assembly and pass the bill over the Governor's veto, then the inseparable bar-What good result can possibly follow repealed? One or two sessions of the Legislature, at a cost of one or two hundred thousands of dollars, occupied with garrullous credit or financial condition of the Commonwealth. The people should examine careand be will promise faithfully to execute the master or a field officer, whether he belongsend him well charged with instructions to put at rest, at once and forever, the much-

vexed question of the public debt. Shenandoah and Page. An error occurred in the Dispatch yesterday by coupling Shenandoah with Rockingham as a senatorial district. Shenanrepresented last year by that excellent genlish elsewhere the announcement that Mr. D. S. HENKEL is the Conservative candidate for the Senate in opposition to Mr. RIDDLE-BERGER. Harrisonburg is by itself a senatorial district, and was represented last year by the obnoxious PAUL, who is again a can-

KING WILLIAM COUNTY.

DELEGATES APPOINTED-COUNTY CONVEN VICTORIOUS-A GOOD AND TRUE MAN TO BE NOMINATED-SENATORIAL . CONVENTION-THE WHIG PLEASED (?), &C., &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

WEST POINT, VA., August 30, 1879. Meetings were held in this county to-day to appoint delegates to a convention to be held on the 5th proximo for the purpose of nominating a Conservative candidate for the Legislature from this county. The middle and upper districts are not yet heard from. In the meeting for the West Point district, held at Churchville, considerable fight was made by the Readjusters, but the Debt-Payers were victorious. The Readjusters were very jubifant before the meeting, and called for a division, but when finally a vote was reached they were beaten nearly three to one. Resolutions endorsing the McCulloch bill and declaring they would vote for no man favoring its repeal were adopted by a large majority, and the following delegates were appointed: H.1. Lewis, Edward Davis, Dr. B. Richards, explosion of a railroad dynamite torpedo, Standard and Enquirer; and that the land and was the stand and was the same of inare angry discussion, then people at this day can imagine. Colonel Wans never heard the last of it, and it ledge a transfer the most painful character, in the verge of the Benjudiators have raised to a fair and their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Benjudiators have raised to a fair and their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and the purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and declared that their purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and the purpose to "bolt," "our other and the verge of the Buttorn and the purpose to "bolt," "our other and the purpose to "bolt," "our oth tions and unfaltering support of the Com- William A. Wilroy, W. T. Neal, and James but by whom it was thrown, or whether it

n of West Four the Readjusters, if any there be, did not put in an appearance. Similar resolutions to those adopted at Churchville were unanimously adopted, and the following delegates were appointed: L. M. Bobinson, William E. Hart, C. T. Whiting, Thomas P. Bagby, W. C. Fleet, and John S. De-William E. Hart F. H. Lindsey, and John S. DeFarges were appointed delegates to the Senatorial Convention. These also, it was understood, favor the nomination of Judge Gregory. At Churchville resolutions endorsing the course of the West Point Star on the debt bill were unanimously adopted. Of course, we favor the course of the Star here. It was also resolved that proceedings of the meetings be sent to the Slar, Dispatch, and State, and especially to the Whig. The Whig would be so much pleased by the result of the meetings. WEST POINT.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, August 30, 1879. Hop. William A. Anderson and James E A. Gibbs were nominated by the Conservaive Convention held here to-day to represent the county of Rockbridge in the next

Both Sides Nominate.

CHRISTIANSBURG, August 30, 1879. The first thing for the week was court which opened on the morning of the 26th. two, then adjourned over until the next day for the purpose of allowing the Readjusters to hold their mass-meeting, which had been advertised for two months. The meeting Joseph H. Kent appointed secretary. Then, upon motion of Mr. Eskridge, a committee of three from each magisterial district were appointed to choose a candidate for that party. For this committee were named several gentlemen who would take no part or lot in this gathering, and three pronounced Radicals. After due consideration that committee reported the names of Mr. J. Harvy Altizer, J. E. Eskridge, Shenundoah Valley, and Page Courier, by Dr. White, and Major James C. Taylor. The Major declining to accept, the other names torial district, for me to become a candi- were put before the meeting for election. Mr. J. Harvy Altizer, having the majority of believing as I do that no citizen has the votes, was chosen as their candidate. The right to refuse to obey the mandates of the business then before the meeting was the people when they ask him to discharge a passage of some resolutions that would avoid the payment of as much of the State debt as mands made on me affirmatively. My in-clinations were to retire from politics, and they could help it). Upon a rising vote bebut for the widely-extended solicitations tween the candidates forty-eight votes could be counted. These forty-eight constituted the "mass-meeting," and, judging from the looks of some of the members after the count action during the last session of the General was taken, it was a blue mass and but a homeopathic dose. They also appointed delegates to the Senatorial Convention to be

> I believe, Messrs. Editors, this is all the good they did for Montgomery except to obliterate the Radical party in this county. They "offered them the right-hand of fellowship," and took them on board the vessel to be wrecked with them in the approaching storm this fall.

held in Salem, Va. Major Taylor spoke,

giving his reasons for not accepting their

Now I will give you some from the -one that will hold her in any storm. Well, the Funders held their convention to-day, and all passed off harmoniously, Mr. Henry M. Foulks pre-There has been so much bad feeling and siding over the meeting. The names of nerimony engendered by the discussion of good many of our worthy citizens were the law known as the McCulloch bill that offered, but the people preferred Mr. Wil the people are confused and bewildered on liam M. Ellis. He was unanimously elected, the most important questions demanding and we say for him that he is the people's their earnest and intelligent investigation. candidate, for he fought earnestly for another aspirant and against himself. Mr. Ellis is a young man, but one of ability,

specting our views of the recent settlement. and I don't think the people of Montgomery We believe they are as honest and as sin- will ever have reason to regret their choice. The Christiansburg band congratulated ference of opinion. They show such rea- Mr. Ellis with some of its sweet music. sons as they can why the law should be Then we all went in to supper. I heard repealed, but they utterly fail to show this evening that Major John W. Daniel how it can be repealed. They have would address the people of this county raised an issue with the people who upon next court-day, which is the 28th of September. We extend you an invitation tion on a palpable impossibility. Grant to be with us on that day. I suppose there that they may elect a sufficient number of will be some one to meet him upon the other

New York Journal of Commerce. Healthy Excitement in Virginia. The war between the Conservatives and the Forcible Readjusters rages in Virginia. Able representatives of the two parties are rier of the Supreme Court presents itself, traversing the State in every direction and and, like Banquo's ghost, will not down at the bidding of any legislative body. a night passes but some battle-royal takes combatting each other on the stump. Not place between these picked champions. The a futile effort to repeal a law that cannot be Virginia papers are full of reports of the contests and of editorials and communications relating to the all-absorbing question. Our judgment may not be wholly unaffected wrangling, will not improve either the by our sympathies; but we think that the Conservatives are getting the better of their antagonists at all points in this great public fully the pretensions of candidates for the discussion. They have the best news-General Assembly, and act only in accord- papers and the best speakers on their ance with their clear and unquestionable side. They have the law, the logic, knowledge of each individual that presents and the right. And they are adopthimself for legislative honors. If a man ing the tactics which generally win in is of acknowledged ability and fidelity; political campaigns. They do not defend; if he can be trusted with the important they attack. The speeches of their candipower of making laws for his peers; if he dates and spokesmen are aggressive and is neither a demagogue, nor drunkard, nor a fierce. They brand with the proper opprodefaulter; if his integrity is unquestioned, brium the hypocritical schemes of repudiahis moral character like that of Cæsar's wife, tion unblushingly advocated under the name of readjustment. In these denunciawill of his constituents—then, whether he tions there is a confident ring that bespeaks was an original Readjuster or Funder, a victory. This is the way in which such Conservative or an Independent, a quarter- campaigns should always be conducted. Words should not be minced; infamous ed to the infantry, marines, or dragoons, things should not be called by soft names. The attempt of a party in Virginia to put that State back in her record, to retrace the steps she has always taken for the preservation of her honor, and give her over to repudiation outright, is disgraceful in the extreme. It would be an instance of bad faith, for which no southern State, however poor, would have a good excuse, and for which Virginia, with all her resources of wealth, doah and Page form a district which was would have no excuse whatever. It is good to see the conscience of the Old Dominion tleman Colonel Mann Spitter. We pub- aroused on this question. The sense of bonor, where the payment of just debts is concerned, is none too keen in any part of the country. It has been badly drugged by political demagogues and sophists for many years at the North and West as well as at the South. There are repudiators everywhere. But circumstances have made the South the principal field of their operations at this time. It cannot be truly said that the Waterloo of the great struggle is Virginia. For each southern State which is unpleasantly bam-TION LARGE ATTENDANCE DEBT PAYERS pered with debts will do as she pleases about them, irrespective of Virginia's action. But if that State decisively puts her heel on this pestilent heresy in the coming election, the effect of her example cannot but be bracing to the nerves of honest men in all parts of the South, impelling them to still more gallant efforts for the honer and good faith of the States now hesitating on the brink of repudiation. For this reason

we do not exaggerate the importance of the present election campaign in Virginia. During the fourth week of the Industrial Exposition at Cincinnati in October a grand firemen's tournament, open to all companies in the United States and Canada, with valuable prizes to be competed for, will be given on the Chester Driving-Park grounds. Entries can be made immediately by addressing the secretary, Mr. W. Lewis Gilbert.

The death of Manuel Linderborn in Northeast Baltimore has been traced to the

The funeral will take place as 5 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) EVENING from Pres-Street Esplist church. Friends of the family are invited to attend, without further notice. Dind on Monday evening, September 1, 1879, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, 2712 C'ay street. FRANCIS ANDREW, Infant son of Thomas and Mary R. O'Farrell; aged three months

The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) AF-TERNOON from St. Patrick's courch, at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Triends of the family are invited to account.

Died, suddenly, on August 31st, of apoplexy of the heart, at Riverside, Gloncester county, Va., Mr. JOHN W. CAMP, of this city, in the sixty-liking year of his age.

Friends of the family are invited to meet the remains at the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake railroad depot at 10 o'clock A. M. TUESDAY, 2d instant. Services will be held at the grave. Died, September 1st, JAMES O'CONNER, youngest child of James and Catherine O'Conner; aged

eight months.

His funeral will take place from his father's residence, No. 3,000 Dock street, TO-DAY, September 2d, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Died, at Gordonsville, at 10:45; o'clock A. M. August 31st, after a short and painful illness, Mrs. MARY F., beloved wife of Dr. William F. Noel;

forty-six years. she leaves a devoted husband and three children Her remains were buried at Hollywood yesterday. Galveston News please cony.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND LODGE, No. 10, are requested to attend a stated communication of their Lodge at St. Alban's Hall, corner Third and Main streets, on THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7.0 clock. Members of sister lodge and all transient brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the W. M.
JAMES E. RIDDICK, Secretary. JAMES E. RIDITOLIS SEPTEMBER 2, A. L. 5879, A. D. 1879.

O. O. F .- The officers and

CAMPMENT, No. 22. I. O. O. F. are hereby summoned to attend a called meeting of the Encampment THIS (Tuesday) MORNING. September 2, 1879, at 9 o'clock at Odd-Fellows' Hall, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our decassed Brother P. C. P. By order of the C. P. y order of the C. P. JOHN C. TELLER, Scribe. se 2-11* THE OFFICERS AND MEM-BERS OF JEFFERSON LODGE.

moned to meet at their lodge-room.
THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock to pay the last tribute of respect to their w. G.
CAMP. By order of the N. G.
JOHN B. VAUGHAN, se 2-1t OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF You are hereby summoned to attend a scalled meeting of your Lodge THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, September 2d, at 8% o'clock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. W. CAMP.

By order of the C. C.

R. A. HUG!

MEMBERS OF RICHMOND TYL LODGE, No. 14, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, will attend a stated meeting of their lodge at Wilkinson's Hall THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges fraternally invited of the Chancellor Commander.

C. F. DANFORTH,

se 2-1t Keeper of Records and Seal.

TATHOLIC BENEFICIAL SOCIETY A resular monthly meeting will take place TO-NIGHT (Tuesday), September 2d. at 8 o'clock. A prompt and full attendance is cornestly requested for the consideration of amendments to the consti-cion of the I. C. B. U. and C. B. S., of great im-cortance. Also, the election of a delegate to the annual Convention to be held in Ohio. By order of the President.

JUSEPH W. LAUBE.

AMUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE.

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TWO NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE

Only appearance in this city of the new and un equalled "STAR ALLIANCE OPERA COMPANY."

Presented with NEW SCENERY, WARDROBES, and EFFECTS. FRIDAY EVENING. September 5th, the entirely new operatic and grand military pa-

geant, in three acts, THE PRINCE NAPOLEON; THE FATAL FIELD IN ZULULAND!

epresenting in the star cast thirty-five ladies and gentlemen. No advance in the prices. NO EXTRACHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS. Box-theet now open at C. F. JOHNSTON'S, and office of Theatre. Doors open at 7% o'clock, begin at 8:15.

PIC-NICS. GRAND AND SELECT PIC-NIC AND

CHICKAMAUGA TRIBE, No. 48, I. O. R. M.. at their ball in the beautiful grove on Fulton's Hill, half a mile from the city.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1879.

Dancing from 12 M. till 2 A. M. A full string band has been engaged and a good time is promised to all who attend. Admission, 25c.

Refreshments at city prices. Stages will be run from the Old Market and from the eastern terminus Tickets can be procured from any member of committee, Gilmer's stage-drivers, and at the following places: Dr. W. F. FARRAR'S drugstor lowing places: Dr. W. F. FARRAR'S drugstore. ill; and J. H. CHILDREY'S drugstore, 1722 Main mmittee: MYER ANGLE, T. D. SAUNDERS

EXCURSIONS. GRAND EXCURSION WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY,

LEAVING RICHMOND

AT 8 A. M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1879.

TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN FOR 15 DAYS Fare from Richmond to Huntington, \$6; Rich mond to Cincinnati, \$10. Meals and berths between Huntington and Cincinnati included. Huntington and Cincinnati included.

Tickets going will be good only on the special excursion train, which stops for the pight of the 9th at the famous White Sulphur Springs (supper, lodging, and breakfast, \$1.50), and leaves at 8 A. M., thus, passing over the entire length of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway by daylight.

Returning, tickets will be good on any train, alcounter, the chesapeake and chesapeake wing stop over at pleasure previous to September Tickets for this excursion will be sold at the prin cinal points in Virginia and North Carolina, and at

gent on the excursion train will sell tickets to hose getting on at stations not provided with A restaurant car will be attached to the train. Tickets will be sold in Richmond on September, 8th, and morning of the 9th at Chesapeake an Ohlo Rallway ticket-office: A. W. Garber, 825 Mai

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CHESTERBIELD, VA., September 1, 1879.

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I.M. D. HOGE will address our Christish Association on the 13th of October, at the Courthouse.

Citizens of all denominations in vited to attend.

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK IN A SHORT TIME.

BEST PACIFIC LAWNS reduced to 64c. per yard, formerly sold at 12%c. : NICE NEAT-STYLE LAWNS reduced to 4c. per

yard, formerly sold at 6%c.: ALL KINDS OF SUMMER DRESS GOODS at greatly reduced prices, as our whole stock of DRESS GOODS mast be sold at once; LACK ALL-WOOL CASHMERES from 50c. to

\$1.25 per yard; BLACK TAMISE. HENRIETTA CLOTH, AUS-TRALIAN CREPE, BOMBAZINES, MO-HAIRS, and ALPACAS in all qualities;

COLORED SILK and WOOL POPLINS will b sold at a loss of thirty-five per cent .: INEN LAWNS at 15c., 16%c., and 20c., formerly sold at 20c., 25c., and 30c.;

CHECKED MUSLIN at 12%c. per yard worth 25c. : TRIPED MUSLIN at 12%c. per yard worth 25c.; AINSOOK MUSLIN at 12%c. per yard worth 25c.;

SOFT-FINISHED CAMBRICS at 8%c., -12%c., 14c., and 15c. per yard-all very cheap ; BUNTINGS can be had very cheap-a large lot of remnants must be sold at once; LACK and COLORED SILKS and SATINS;

READY-MADE DRESSES for ladies at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4; POLONAISE at \$1; CALICO WRAPPERS at 75c.: INEN ULSTERS at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3; READY-MADE UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES-

As we manufacture these garments we can sell them at lower prices than those who sell north ern made goods; INEN LAP-ROBES at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, reduced from \$1.25. \$1.75, and \$2;

NEANTS' EMBROIDERED FROCK-WAISTS a 35, 50, 75, 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, and \$1.50-a reduction of forty per cent .:

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KERCHIEFS will be sold for less than half UIPURE, VALENCIENNES, DUCHESS, BRE-TONNE, TORCHON, SAXONY, and other fashionable LACES, all very cheap;

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THITE OUILTS at 45, 70, 90c., \$1, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.25, and up to \$2; TIDIES in great variety ; MARSEILLES WALL-PROTECTORS: TURKEY-RED NAPKINS at 50c. a dozen :

WHITE NAPKINS at 50, 60, 65, 75c., and up to \$6 per dozen ; Extra large-size DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK TA BLE-CLOTHS at thirty per cent. below regular

ESHE'S COVENTRY TRIMMINGS very cheap HMBROIDERED COLLARS and CUFFS at 20c. a THE AFFECTIONS PECULIAR TO WOMEN that REPE COLLARS, CREPE VEILS, CREPE

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ARGE UMBRELLAS-we have too many or hand, so have fixed the prices down to the

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Also, a job lot in FRENCH-WOVE CORSETS a 75c., some of which are worth \$1.50 and \$2; SHOULDER-BRACES at 90c. a pair worth double the money : IUCKABACK TOWELS at 50c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and up to \$9 per dozen;

ABLE-DAMASK in all qualities, from 25c. up to

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VICTORIA LAWN at 10c. per yard worth 18c.; TRUNKS, SATCHELS, SHAWL-STRAPS, and LUNCH-, KEY-, INFANT-, KNITTING-, and

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ENVELOPES, good quality, 250 in a box, for 35c. Good NOTE PAPER at 80c. a ream, or 20c. for a quarter ream ; BLACK TWISTED SILK MITTS at 25 and 35c. pair; STRIPED COTTON HOSE at 7c. a pair, wort

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SINGER-MACHINE NEEDLES, 150, for ta paper cf ten; The best SEWING-MACHINE OIL, in the re-ounc bottles, at 9c.:

BLEACHED, UNBLEACHED, BROW N, BLUE and TURKEY-RED KNITTING-C OTTON; OTTON-YARNS in all Nos. 2 ARPET-WARP in all colors. Dur whole stock of JEWELRY is offered at ex-

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EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF DR. WILLIAM T. HOWARD, OF BALTIMORE. PROFBSSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. OF AUGUST 1, 1879. Dr. Howard compares these waters with the celebrated Greenbrier White Sulphur, West Vir glula, and adds the following:

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"Indeed, in a certain class of cases it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the adding debility attendant upon the tarty convangences from grave acute diseases; and more separately to the eachesia and sequels incident to MALARIOUS FEVERS IN ALL THEIR GRADES AND VARIE waters I have seen the greatest and motioned takable amount of good accrue in the bar, number of cases in a general gray. I would a

number of cases in a general way, I would not hestatingly say the Buffalo Springs, in Hest-lenburg county, Va." MALARIAL POISON. CHRONIC REMITTENT AND INTERMITTENT FEVERS, AC.

..... OF CHARLOTTE COUSTY. VIRGINIA. STATED BY DR. WILLIAM FOUNTAINE CAR-RINGTON, OF HALIFAX COUNTY, VA., BEFORE THE WAR A SURGEON IN TH UNITED STATES NAVY. AND DURING THE WAR A SURGEON IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY.

[Extract from letter dated Meldordo, Hadfax of ty, Va., August 13, 1879.] "The case of Mr. ____, of Charlotte count was one which the medical world recognizes effect of malarial pot-on, with frequent au-longed attacks or intermittent or remittent followed by weakened nerve-power, imper-blood, and if not actual entargement of the h least great shuggishness of the portal usual treatment proving unavailing, ladvis-to the Buildo Lithia Springs, where my patt mained for some six weeks, using the wi-Spring No. 2 with admirable results. The breduced to its normal size, the vittated ser removed, the chills and fevers arrested, and

removed, the claims and leveled to a regular and bespectformance of their functions. I know of momental waters that I consider comparable to these the variety of discases having their origin in "I larial poison." Ta cribe much of the curatise tip of these waters, especially in cases of the characteristic of these waters, especially in cases of the characteristics. ter, to their action as a "nerve tonic

EXTRACT FROM A COMMUNICATION OF 181. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON, OF JACKSON, TENN. ON THE THERAPEUTIC ACTION OF THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATERS. IN VIRGINIA MEDICAL MONTHL', FOR F RUARY. 1877;

Their great value to Malarial D', seases and S

quelæ has been most abundantly are I satisfar tested, and I have no question the till would issted, and I have no question the try would been a valuable auxiliary in the trye, ment eigldemic of yellow-fever, which I a territy at the Mississippi Valley during the past same prescribed it myself, and it gat e prompt real a case of suppression of urthe V1 yellow-fever decidedly mitigated other distressing and gerous symptoms. The patter t recovered, for far the water may have cost righted to that (naving prescribed it in but I farthed to the cannot undertake to say. There is no doubte ever, about the fact that it a administration we tended by the most benefic gat results.

tended by the most benefic tal results. MALARI AL POISON. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF DE J. 1. A. TERBURY, OF ES' FELL, MISS., DATED JE 9.1879:

I have found the ble in all diseases baying their origin is poison. Indeed, they seem almost seem cases of this clist racter. I believe this didney in the may siding in the most malarious districts are a great extent 1 minunity from malarious their attendans evils by the free use of the during the set sons of the year specially of to give rise to , them." TESTIMOY .Y OF DR. E. B. SPENCER, OF HALL

FAX COUNTY, VA. SC OTTSBURG, HALIPAX COU July 1 Colonel T. F. Goode: Dear Sir,-On two occasions this year I had no att ack of chills and fevers, which is bees, I arrested by the use of the line ers, without the use of any medicine ers, without the use of any medicine

Very respectfully, E. B. SPENCER, M E ATRACT FROM A LETTER OF THE DR. THOMAS P. ATKINSON. OF DANVILLE, VA., EX-PRESIDENT STATE E ICAL SOCIETY, OF AUGUST 15, 1874.

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